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The SCORCH

OF ROOSEVELT UNIVERSITY — CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

OF THE PEOPLE, BY THE PEOPLE, FOR THE HELL OF IT

and westerly breezes will be blowing off the lake today with gusts up to 115 mph. The sun will rise in the morning, set in the evening, and shine all day long except when obscured by clouds, buildings, pigeons, or closed eyelids. Eighteen inches of unseasonal snow is expected, along with seven to twenty inches of seasonal snow.



Christopher Mogendavid points out part of tenth floor bottling equipment.

Auditorium STILL Useful Says U. S. Government

The Federal Government announced today that it plans to renovate the Auditorium at no cost to RU, and if RU condescends, the Government will replace all the rusty old buckets in the lavatories. The Department of Agriculture plans to use the historic room as a grain storage depot to handle the surplus grain crop grown this year. America's farmers, inspired by Government prices, are growing 75% more wheat this year than last. The National Farmers Convention at Honolulu unanimously congratulated the Government on its move. "Next year," began NFC president Sewell Avery, "I'm only going to plant 400 acres of wheat. I hear the Government's going to pay more for soybeans, so I'll plant a thousand o' them."

Miss Cornelia Fussy, cafeteria head, plans to have the grainery built into a gigantic still, the world's largest, to make Roosevelt a landmark in our culture. The culture will, of course, be stored in the Auditorium. Fires made from bogus term papers will heat the culture from the basement, which at present is unused (although it has been rumored that cadavers are stored there to make hamburgers from), and the seventh, eighth, and ninth floors will be used to distill the ensuing moisture. A bottling plant, producing the whisky in pint, fifth, gallon, and twenty gallon containers will be built on

the tenth floor, with pipelines going to the cafeteria and bookstore for immediate consumption. "With such a set-up," said Miss Fussy, "who needs schooling?"

RU got another government contract last Thursday, when the U.S. Navy, represented by Lieut. Cmdr. Philbrick Q. Fussy placed an order with Miss Cornelia Fussy to purchase 300 million gallons of RU coffee to use as torpedo fuel and twenty tons of grounds to use as fuel in the

Polaris missile. Miss Fussy agreed to sell the Navy the coffee for ten cents a cup. The coffee, which Miss Fussy says is "mountain grown," is believed to be made from the remains of the Abominable Snowman. She has agreed to give them free sugar, provided they don't take more than one spoon apiece and don't demand bulletin boards. Said Miss Fussy in reference to the boards: "Hell, they just don't look good."

TORCH Has Visitor



New office decor

George H. Watson, Friend of the Downtrodden Student, sent his assistant, Irving J. Southerncomfort, on a friendly visit to the TORCH offices last week to discuss our editorial policy with us. The entire staff found him to be a democratic, warm-hearted, broad-minded father image.

Asking us all to sit down, he removed a twelve-inch machete knife from his belt and began to speak. But not after securely tying us to our chairs (so we wouldn't fall out of them) and stuffing old rags into our mouths (so we wouldn't inhale any dust). Then, in a calm, quiet manner, he discussed our past and suggested what we write in the future. He only suggested, mind you. We found him a very forceful speaker as he puffed the points across with his machete. He made a lasting impression on us all.

One thing that seemed strange, however, was the fact that he clutched a reel of tape marked "WRBC" quite dearly.

Showing his sincere interest in the TORCH, he was kind enough to rearrange all the furniture in a tasteful, abstract pattern.

The entire staff would like to thank Dr. Southerncomfort for his kind assistance and free salve

and bandages. It was generous of him, too, to offer to pay all hospital bills for convalescing staff members, and he showed the epi-



Irving J. Southerncomfort

some of generosity when, in order to make our jobs a little bit easier, he presented us with a two-year supply of editorials and photos of the Auditorium to print, as well as a supply of congratulatory letters.

Despondent RUer Commits Suicide

Well-known RUer Chuck Goren jumped from the ninth floor card room Friday in an attempt to kill himself. He succeeded, but not before giving us a full statement as he passed the fourth floor TORCH office window.

"What are you doing, Chuck?" our reporter queried.

"Jumpin' out the window," he answered.

"Oh," said our reporter, going back to his work.

Star reporter Mike Bakery, sensing this to be an unusual story, leaped nimbly from his chair and resumed questioning the doomed student. "Why?" Mike asked in the finest journalistic tradition.

"Cause I lost something."

"What?"

"I lost next year's tuition playing Old Maid."

"Too bad, Chuck. It would have been your seventeenth consecutive semester at RU wouldn't it?"

"Eighteenth, Mike. I took six hours a semester so I'd have time to play cards."

Then he finished his fall. President Starling expressed his heartfelt grief inasmuch as the window will cost \$2.50 to replace.



RU To Modernize

The Board of Trustees announced that a complete modernization program is going to get underway at RU with the student in mind. Irving S. Plenty-noise announced the new project to the remainder of the Board last Tuesday night. The remainder said he was in favor of it, provided his firm could do all necessary modernization work. It was agreed that he would make no more than 87 1/4% profit. The bookstore will sell pornographic literature, the tobacco counter will sell reefers, and the Music College will start a rock 'n' roll group. Red lights will be hung in all windows to give the place a festive atmosphere. There will be

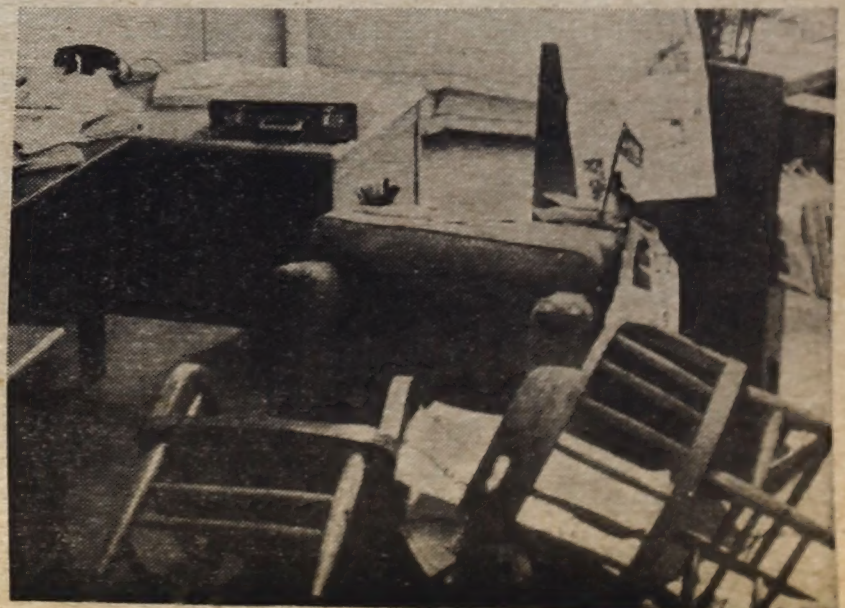
hourly bolero dances in the Auditorium, martinis in the drinking fountains, and glasses and olives in the candy machines. Vodka will be sold for the Socialist club. Orgies will be held in the Health Service, and the Chemical Society will be permitted to continue to brew its new liquor, which is blended from reefer butts and espresso grounds, which will be supplied by the cafeteria's new espresso machine. The TORCH will come out in perforated rolls, "Bawdy Songs and Backroom Ballads" will be bought for the Folk Music Society, the Met Players will enact "Aphrodite," and the Alumni Association will be jealous.



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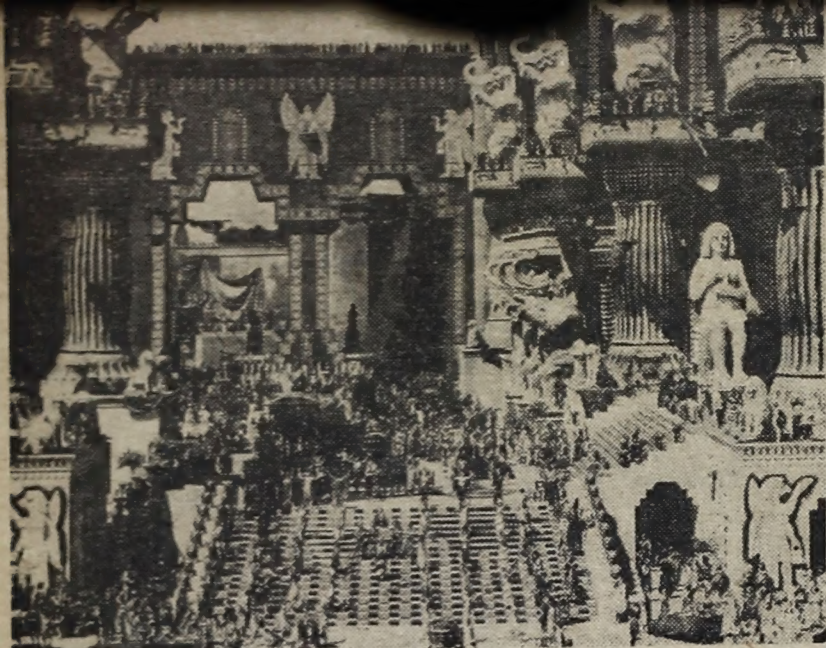
ROTC To Be Taught In Fall

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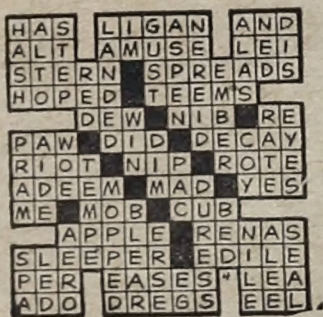
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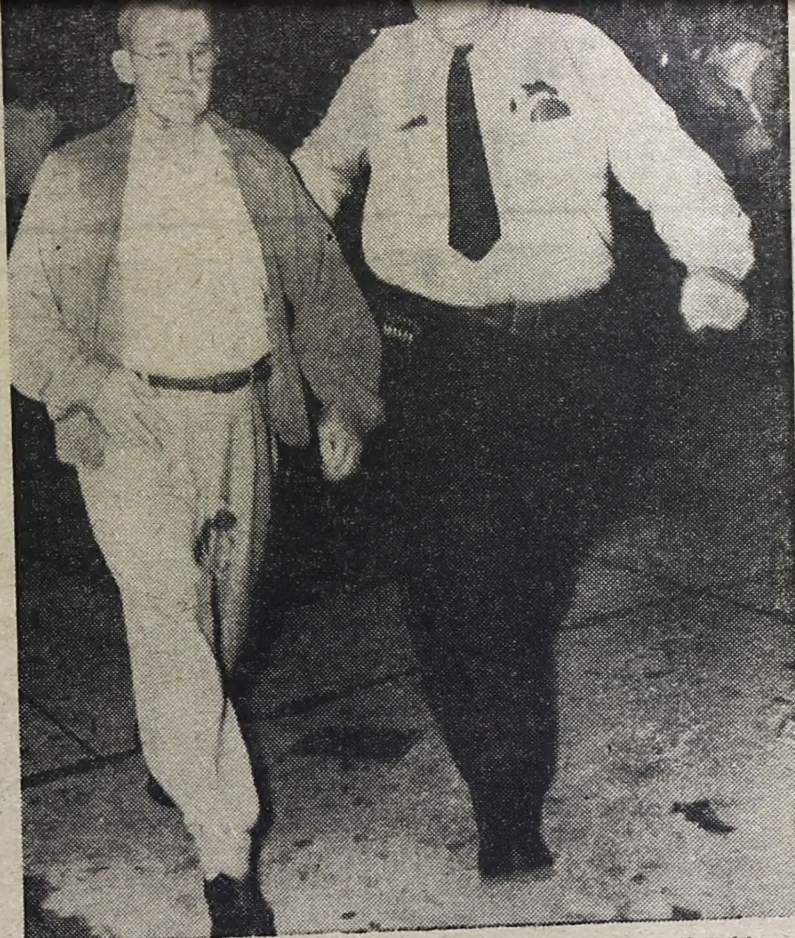
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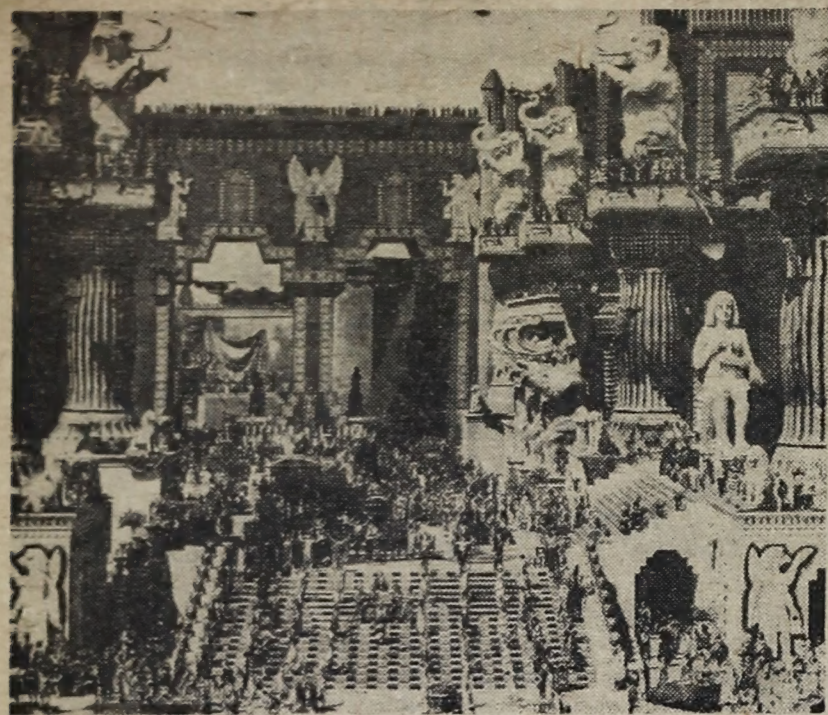
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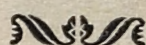
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by Barnaby Barf



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renovate the Auditorium . . . pity, pity. Did Dean Gowan retire quietly, or was he quietly retired? Only Leo Learned knows.

The Chicago BUFFOON, a local newspaper, still insists that the SCORCH is censored; if they open their mouths any wider, someone will drive a Sherman tank in. Speaking of R.U.'s fine gymnasium, did you ever notice that to take a shower one must stand in the bowl of an old w.c. in the 8th floor john? But how come President Sparling has a PRIVATE bathtub? I guess it's just social stratification. It's about time they held another constitutional Convention; the last one was in 1787. This school has reached the height of affluence: the President is issuing free, embossed ball-point pens to all pro-Auditorium students. "Refills are available at a nominal fee," said Starling.

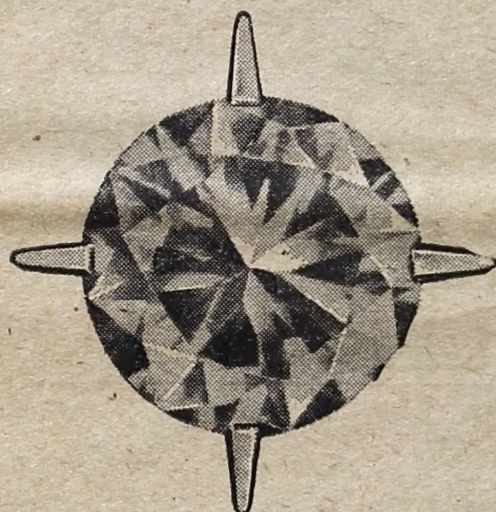
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were quite a few interesting scores: Braves 7, White Sox 6; U.S. 500,000 color TV sets, U.S.S.R. 3,000 I.C.B.M.s; Cardinals \$125,000, Bears 0; and from the Olympic games, Lions 35, Christians 0. In the Chess world this week, Bobby Fisher and Josh Andros both won tournaments; Fisher won the U.S. Championship and Andros smashed "Shot-gun" Michalik, who now, according to Claretta, has run out of ammunition.

The Administration is rumored to be considering the purchase of some new rusty, old buckets for R.U.'s dilapidated lavatory facilities.

Did Karen Anopheles make the Student Senate? She's known as the March Mosquito from the way she bites; she's really vicious and mercenary, that's why we won't let her neck in the TORCH office. Well, friends, till next issue, keep the home fires burning . . . give the building industry a boost!

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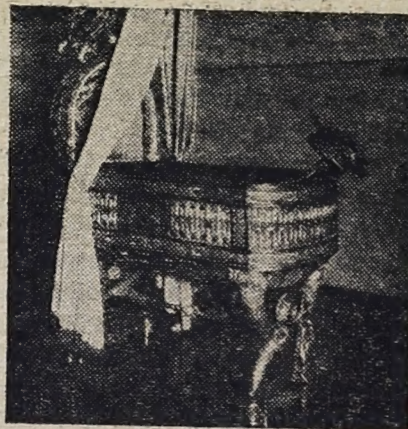
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Why don't we throw rocks at the Americans because they won't let the Panamanians have the Canal back?

Raphael Trujillo

Dear Editress:

Why don't you print the picture of Mr. Starling in a bathing suit? The Bug Issue Staff



Starling's bathtub

Dear Editor:

Would you please print a review of Marais and Miranda; I missed the show.

Karen Harris

To Karen Harris:

Marais and Miranda were great!

Mike Quirk

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this chance to thank all those who made it possible for me to become IL DUCE of ROOSEVELT UNIVERSITY; I would especially like to thank my buddy Stuart Gasser for being so loyal. Most of all, though, I would like to thank Vance Packard, for it was he and his Motivational Researchers who made a Father Image of me.

I should also like it brought to student and faculty attention that both President Starling and President Eisenhower are up for retirement soon, but President

Eisenhower doesn't have an Auditorium to dream about. I do so dearly desire one of these august positions.

Remember my motto: "Today Roosevelt, Tomorrow the World!" Sincerely enough, Earl Janowsky

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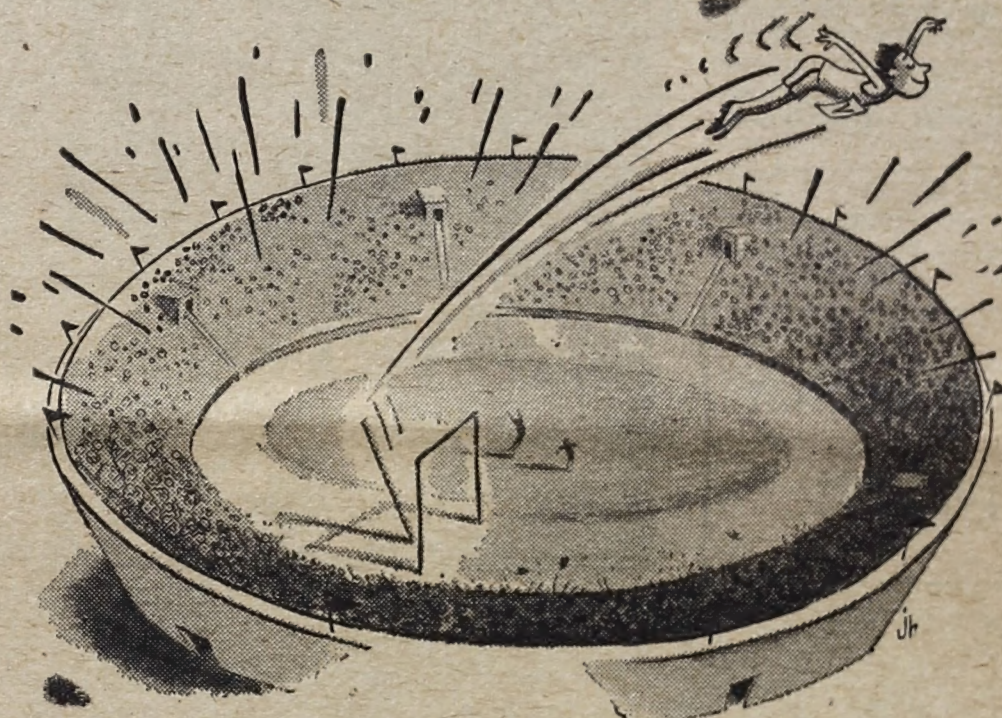
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Do You Think for Yourself?

(DIG THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU RATE*)



The statement "It's the exception that proves the rule" is (A) a lame excuse for dumb rules; (B) an argument for doing what you please; (C) evidence of a healthy disrespect for absolutes.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



You've just met a girl whose beauty impresses you enormously. Do you (A) ask for a date at once? (B) say, "Aren't you lucky you found me?" (C) find out what she likes to do?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



A rich uncle offers to give you his big, expensive vintage-typelimosine. Do you (A) say, "How about a sports car, Unk?" (B) decline the offer, knowing the big old boat would keep you broke maintaining it? (C) take the car and rent it for big occasions?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



A manufacturer asks you to pick the kind of filter cigarette he should make to win the most smokers. Would you recommend (A) a cigarette whose weak taste makes smokers think it has a strong filter? (B) a cigarette with a strong taste and a filter put on just for effect? (C) a cigarette with a filter so good it allows use of richer tobaccos?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

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CLUB NEWS

AMA

The AMA chapter at Roosevelt University has finally taken a stand on birth control; they've outlawed birth! This was announced by the chapter president, **Albert Schweitzer**. The chapter also released other momentous opinions. Vice-president **Salk** presented a program to replace the **Foran Bill** now in Congress: liquidate all old people. These proposals were adopted by unanimous consent as solutions to the poor doctor-patient ratio now prevailing.

ADC

ADC, an organization in which men work closely with women, has announced the opening of an RU chapter. All interested couples are invited to attend the first meeting at the Sandy Motel, at 11:30 p.m., April 9 (the first day of vacation).

R U Brewery Society

Today the RUBS voted to confiscate all coffee in the RU cafeteria, charging that the grounds, having been allowed to ferment for three years and then being distilled in glass-lined urns, were curtailing the Society's activities. "Them guys is hornin' in on our territory," said RUBS prexy **Jim Keuhn**. "Miss Busy ain't gonna get away wit dis caper."

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PAA

Last Wednesday, the PAA had a speech by Professor of Political Science, **Ivan K. Poshdripotzhinkhovichski**, who spoke on "Peaceful Co-existence of Communism and Socialism in the United States in the Near Future." The talk was well-received by the entire PAA, who said he was very interested and planned more such talks in the near future. The entire series of talks, he said, were part of the **PAA-Gerhart Kreuger Plan** to End the Discussion of Controversial Subjects at Roosevelt in the Near Future. The next program, this Wednesday, will feature a debate between **Nikita S. Kruschchev** and **Richard M. Nixon** on the "Various Advantages Between Color TV and ICBMs in the Near Future."

Club Ass'n Society

The RUCAS held its first meeting today. The organization, formerly called the Inter-organizational Council, decided to change its name. At first it was suggested by its president that it be called the **Earl Janowsky Appreciation Society**, but the suggestion met with disapproval by the **SAB**, on the grounds that it wanted to call itself that first.

Mr. Janowsky didn't think it was worth wasting the time to vote, so he decreed that the new name was to be the **Roosevelt University Club Association Society**. He mentioned that he was going to move at the next **SAB** meeting that the name of the school be changed to **Janowsky U**.

As usual, the group did nothing, since **Mr. Janowsky** thought that the Student Senate could do it better.

RUFMAS

RUFMAS featured a talk by folk singer **Ivan K. Proshdripotzhinkhovichski**, who spoke on "The Peaceful Co-existence of Communistic and Socialistic Folk Songs in a Rock 'n' Roll Society in the Near Future." Carrying a red balalaika with platinum strings, the singer and RU Prof **Robert Crosby** held a debate on the "Various Advantages of Red Balalaikas as Opposed to Electric Made in U.S.A. Guitars in the Near Future."

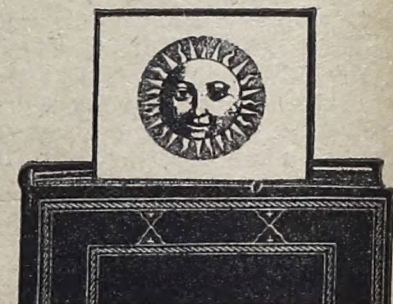
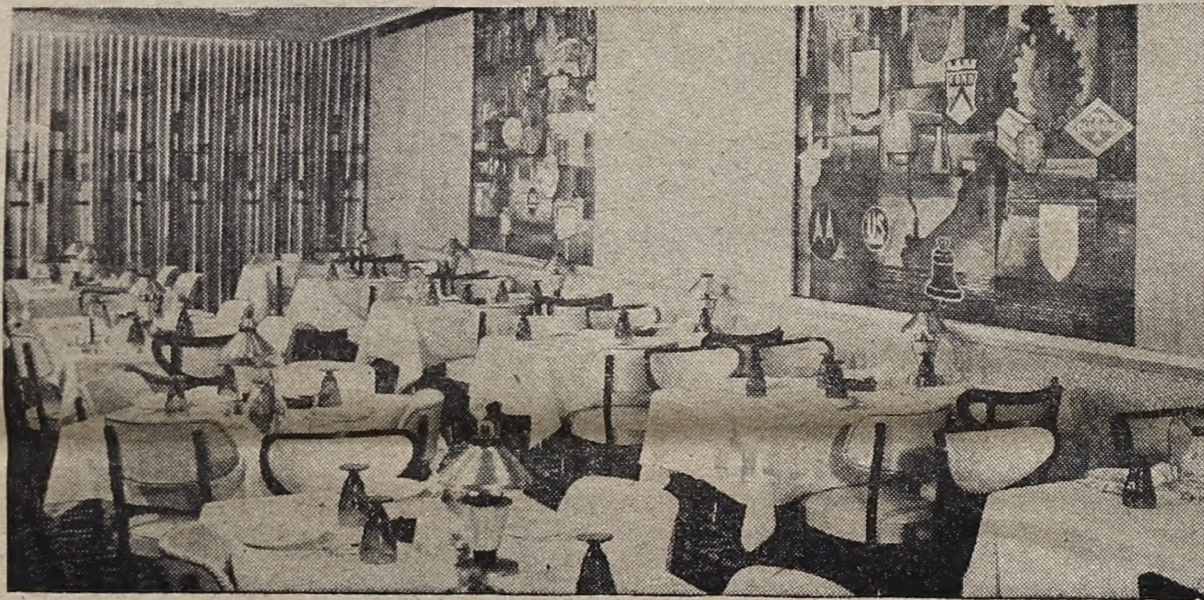
SPGC

Popping a plump grape in his mouth, **John Andropopoulos**, SPGC (Society for the Preservation of Greek Culture) president said, "—." We are certain that this is the result of considerable thought on **Mr. Andropopoulos'** part.

SAM

SAM, at their last meeting, censured the National Association of Manufacturers for being too radical. The cause of complaint, **Lee Spouter** revealed, was that NAM members had recognized unions in their latest contracts. The School of Business backed up SAM with the statement: "We are against radical leftist action; all commerce majors should be good, conservative Americans."

Plans For New Dinning Room



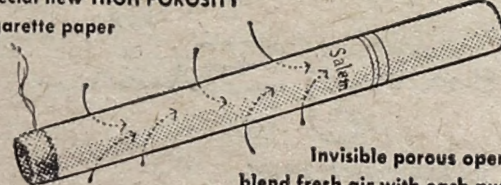
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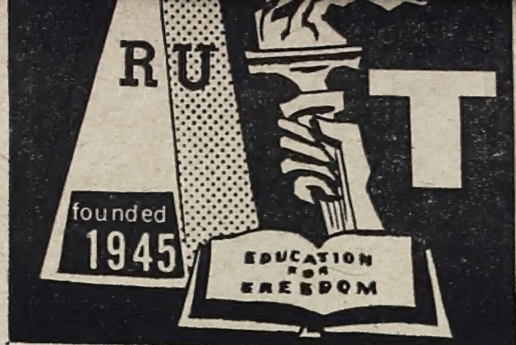
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Elect Janovsky Chairman Student Activities Board

Earl Janovsky was elected chairman of the Student Activities Board at its March 25 meeting. On the first ballot, he and Dean Watson were nominated for the position. The resulting vote was a tie. Janovsky's motion that nominations be reopened carried with one dissenting vote.

This time, Mrs. Horner, Dean Watson, and Earl Janovsky were nominated. All declined except Janovsky. As a result, Earl Janovsky was elected chairman by default.

There was discussion as to whether Rusty Hoffman should be considered a valid member of the S.A.B. Although she is a senior, this is her first semester at Roosevelt. The rules governing eligibility state that no student may be an officer or manager of an organization unless that student has a cumulative Roosevelt grade point average of 2.0 or better and is at least a second semester freshman. The controversy centered about the interpretation of the phrase "officer or manager."

Earl Janovsky contended that she should be a valid member since the rules governing this matter do not specifically state that a first semester student could not be a member of the

S.A.B. and that she is not an officer or manager of an organization. Mr. Kaplan and Mr. Wagner argued against Janovsky's proposed interpretation of the regulations. Mike Kirk moved that the regulations be interpreted to mean that a member elected by the Student Senate to the S.A.B. not be regarded as an officer or manager with regard to eligibility. The motion carried. It was later decided that the final decision regarding Miss Hoffman's eligibility be postponed and that she will function as a valid member until the matter is decided.

The Anvil Society's request for its own magazine rack was discussed. Dean Watson moved that no special magazine racks be given to any Roosevelt organization, but that all organizations be invited to place their publications on the general magazine rack with a tag identifying the maga-

zines as placed by that organization. The motion carried.

In other action, the S.A.B. elected Elaine Trojan as its secretary.

The meeting was recessed until April 1 at 3:00 P.M.

Plan Picket Today

The newly formed Committee for Civil Rights plans to picket Woolworth's today. All interested students should meet in the East Lounge on the second floor at 11:30 a.m.

Al Hunter, chairman of the Direct Action committee says the picketing action is planned "to let the students in the South and the public here know that people are being treated as second-class citizens and that we are doing something about it."



Sparling Speaks On RU Past And Future

On March 21, President Sparling outlined Roosevelt University's history and told how he felt the Auditorium Restoration would affect the future of this institution. He spoke in Altgeld Hall and the Congress Room to an assembly estimated to be over 200 students.

Dr. Sparling related how Roosevelt was created by virtue of necessity. He pointed out that Roosevelt was created without funds and without endowments. However, within two weeks, \$75,000 came from Marshall Field and \$75,000 came from the Rosenwald Foundation. With this money, a building was purchased at 231 S. Wells. \$50,000 was paid as a down payment with a \$120,000 mortgage.

The present building occupied by Roosevelt University was, according to Sparling, purchased only after great opposition from the board of trustees. They thought it would sink the university financially. Sparling related how they finally relented when they learned that the faculty was willing to lend \$42,000 of its own money for this purpose. The institution had no credit and got the building only because the labor unions and certain individuals were willing to lend \$400,000. In Sparling's opinion, the labor unions have helped Roosevelt more than any other university in the country.

President Sparling commented on the fact that tuition is up to \$580 per year. Said Sparling, "We're sorry that it's this high."

Anvil Society

"Status of Human Rights in the South" will be the topic of discussion at the April 6 meeting of the Anvil Society. Frank London Brown, author of *Trumbull Park*, will be one of the speakers. Also to speak will be Williby Abner and twelve Alabama State College students.

This will also be a rally to raise funds for 1) legal defense of Martin Luther King; 2) legal defense for arrested Negro students; 3) continuance of education for expelled students and 4) voters' registration in the South.

All students who want to aid in this fight for Civil Rights are invited to attend this rally.

FLASH!

The Freshman Show is in desperate need of help. No talent required, just Freshman standing.

We're sorry that we're going to have to raise it again."

It was explained that we have only been able to refurbish a small part of this institution. In accomplishing this, it was added, we have spent over \$800,000.

When the building was bought, Sparling stated that he and Max Adler offered to give the Auditorium to the Orchestral Association on a ten year lease if they would restore it and give it back to Roosevelt at the end of that time. They refused.

According to Sparling, the only legitimate plan so far presented has been Mrs. Spachner's. Dr. Sparling said that it is not expected that the Auditorium will yield a great monetary profit to anyone. When and if profits made by the Auditorium are to be transferred to the unrestricted fund of the university will be determined by the Executive Board of the Auditorium Theater Council and the Executive Board of the board of trustees. Said Sparling, "Personally, I have no other interest than the cultural development of the City of Chicago in having the Auditorium restored." He went on to explain that Mrs. Spachner has made many sacrifices to work for the restoration of the Auditorium.

Sparling stated that no other university in the world is set up in as democratic a manner. Every three years the Deans must receive a vote of confidence from the faculty of their respective schools in order to retain their positions. Even Sparling himself must periodically come before the faculty for a vote of confidence.

Questions from the floor ranged from asking when the washrooms will be restored to asking who will be the replacement for Dean Golay. Sparling answered the former by saying that they were in the midst of finding someone to do the entire job. He apologized for the condition of the washrooms. Said Sparling, "no one is willing to have his name on a bronze plaque for having donated money to restore the washrooms."

To the latter question Sparling stated that at the last meeting of the faculty senate a committee was established to make recommendations for a replacement for Dean Golay. He also stated that the new dean must get a two-thirds vote of confirmation from the board of trustees.

Senate-Administration Lunch Hailed A Success By S. Senate

The senate-administration luncheon held on March 28 was hailed as a success at the March 30 meeting of the Student Senate. Karen Harris stated that she thought it had done much to improve cooperation between the two groups.

It was announced by Stuart Gassner, Homecoming Committee Chairman, that his committee is planning a folk music festival. Gassner stated that for \$300 they can obtain the services of Bob Gibson. He further stated that an attempt will be made to secure the services of other name performers. The proceeds from this affair will go towards making up Roosevelt's annual deficit.

Henri Bailey stated that he thought a function of this nature should be put on by the I.O.C. Gassner replied that he did not feel that the I.O.C. was capable of putting on such an event. Elaine Trojan stated that the

funds for putting on these social events is in the hands of the Student Senate, and it is up to them to stage such events.

Alexander Sanders made a motion to refer this matter back to committee for further consideration. The motion carried. The committee will meet again and report at the next meeting.

In his N.S.A. report, Mike Kirk announced that the Academic Freedom Committee of the N.S.A. will consider the matter of censorship of college papers. He said that the N.S.A. could pass a resolution condemning school administration's with regard to censorship.

Henri Bailey made a motion that the president appoint a committee of voting members of the senate to study and propose amendments to the Student Senate constitution. The motion carried. Stuart Gassner then moved that the president should also appoint advisors from other clubs and organizations who will be non-voting members of this committee. This motion also carried.

A motion was made by Stuart

Gassner that a committee be set up to have an "Honors Day" for students who are doing outstanding work. Gassner's motion carried.

In other action, the senate passed a motion to appropriate \$8.00 so that a delegation from the Political Affairs Association can attend a convention at Northwestern University.

At its March 23 meeting, the Student Senate passed a motion censuring Dean Watson for his arbitrary erasure of the WRBC tape. This motion was passed by a vote of 12 to 0.

A motion was passed to appoint a committee to consider the possibility of a student book exchange. Mr. Dubin, Faculty Senate Representative, stated that he would be glad to assist the committee.

Kurt Youngmann received a unanimous vote of confidence from the senate authorizing him to send a letter to the G.E. College Bowl inquiring about the possibility of Roosevelt's participation on that show.

Shepperson To Lecture Here

African expert, George Shepperson, will return to deliver a series of two lectures here on April 4 and 6 at 8 p.m. in Altgeld Hall. Mr. Shepperson will speak on the topics of "Chicago's Dr. Hastings Banda and the Central African Crisis—An Historical Approach," and "The Negro American's Role in Africa—Past and Present."

Shepperson, lecturer in Imperial and American History at the University of Edinburgh, has done

extensive study concerning Negro life in Africa and America and is currently doing research, under a Rockefeller grant, on the effect of the Negro American on emerging Negro nationalism.

Shepperson is the author of *Independent African: John Chibwe and The Origins, Setting, and Significance of the Njasa-Land Native Rising of 1915*, and is the editor of "The Bulletin of the British Association for American Studies."

RU To Benefit From Ballet

The Regional Ballet Ensemble will present two performances of Swan Lake in its full length version at the Goodman theater. On Friday Night, April 22nd, Alan Howard, leading soloist of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo will be the male lead. Saturday the 23rd, Fred Stroble of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet will do the male lead. Doreen Tempest, ballerina of the Royal Ballet (formerly Saddler-Wells) will dance the female lead both nights.

Tickets are priced at \$2.00 and \$3.00 for the performance. A special arrangement has been made with The Regional Ballet Ensemble to enable Roosevelt University to buy the tickets at \$1.00 each. They will be sold at the regular price and the difference will be given to R.U.'s general fund.

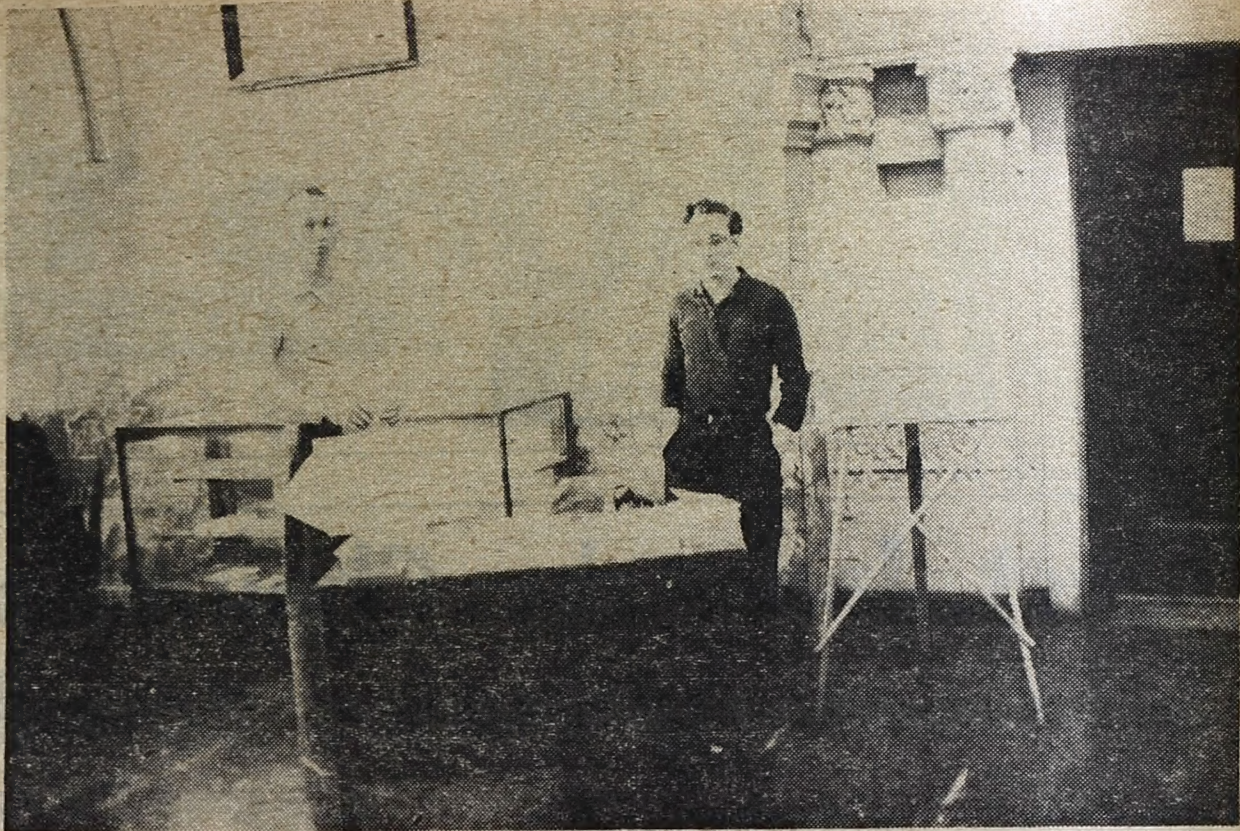
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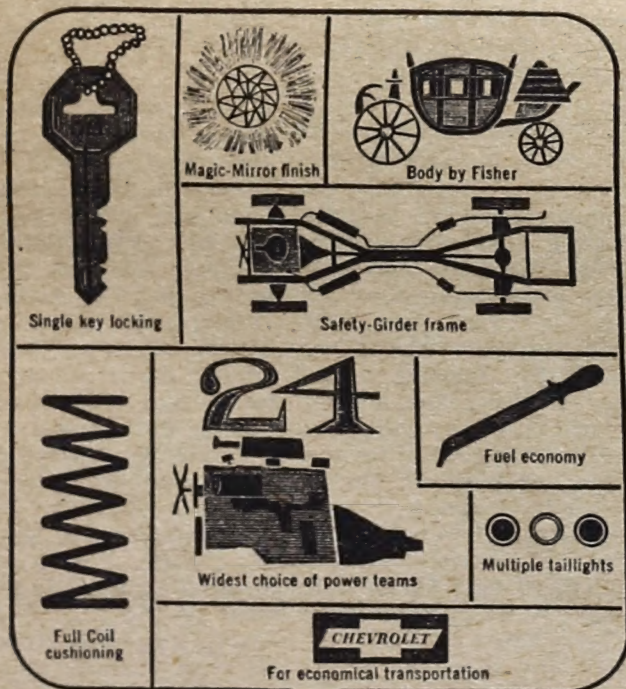
The Student Senate also referred to me, as NSA Co-ordinator, the problems of a RU Book Exchange. This is specifically concerned with a contract with the Roosevelt University Book Store and their refusing to allow any form of book barter or exchange.

The Agenda for the April NSA Regional is as follows: Friday, April 22—Registration, Tours of the U. of C. Campus, Informal Reception at Ida Noyes Hall, First Session (welcoming address, keynote speech). That evening there will be an original musical comedy along with other student activities. Saturday, April 23—Meeting of the four Non-Legislative Workshops, late afternoon meetings of the eight legislative committees, a Regional Banquet at 6:30 p.m., and finally, the first Plenary Session (officer reports, elections of new regional chairman, debate upon committee resolutions). Sunday, April 24, at 1:00 p.m. will be the Final Plenary Session to consider remaining resolutions, and all unfinished business.

One of the white-hot issues in this particular NSA Regional Conference will be concerned with civil rights and the "sit-in" strikes by Negro students in Southern universities. The most recent outbreak was the arrest of 81 students (they are now on bond for \$1500 per person) during a non-violent sit-down strike in Montgomery.

If any Roosevelt student has a special field of interest, would he leave a note in the NSA mailbox in the Student Activities Office.

There is an unlimited potential in the National Student Association. The NSA feels that co-ordinated student action can influence not only legislation of the United States Congress, but also can affect international issues. NSA operates an extensive student information center which also can be utilized.



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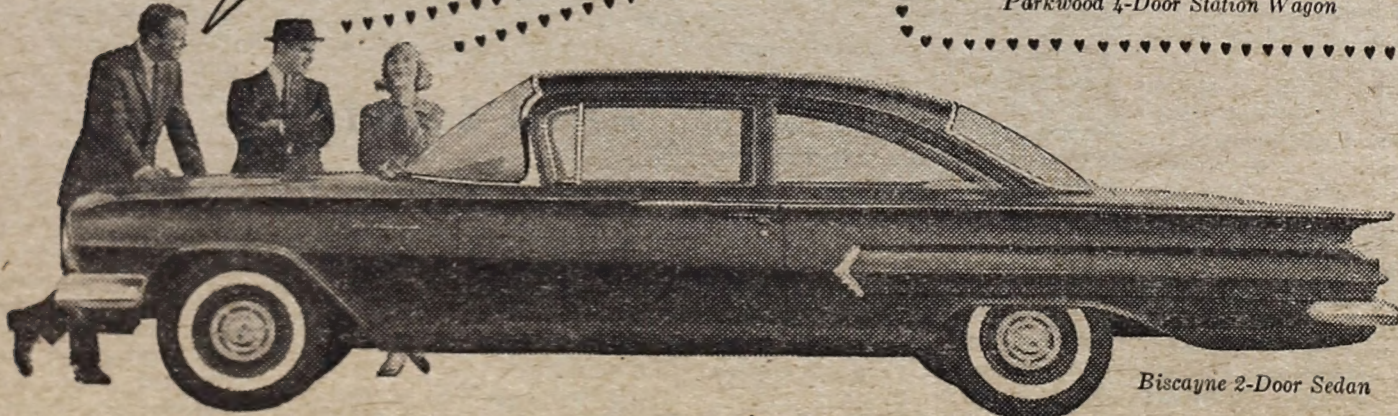
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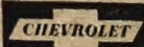
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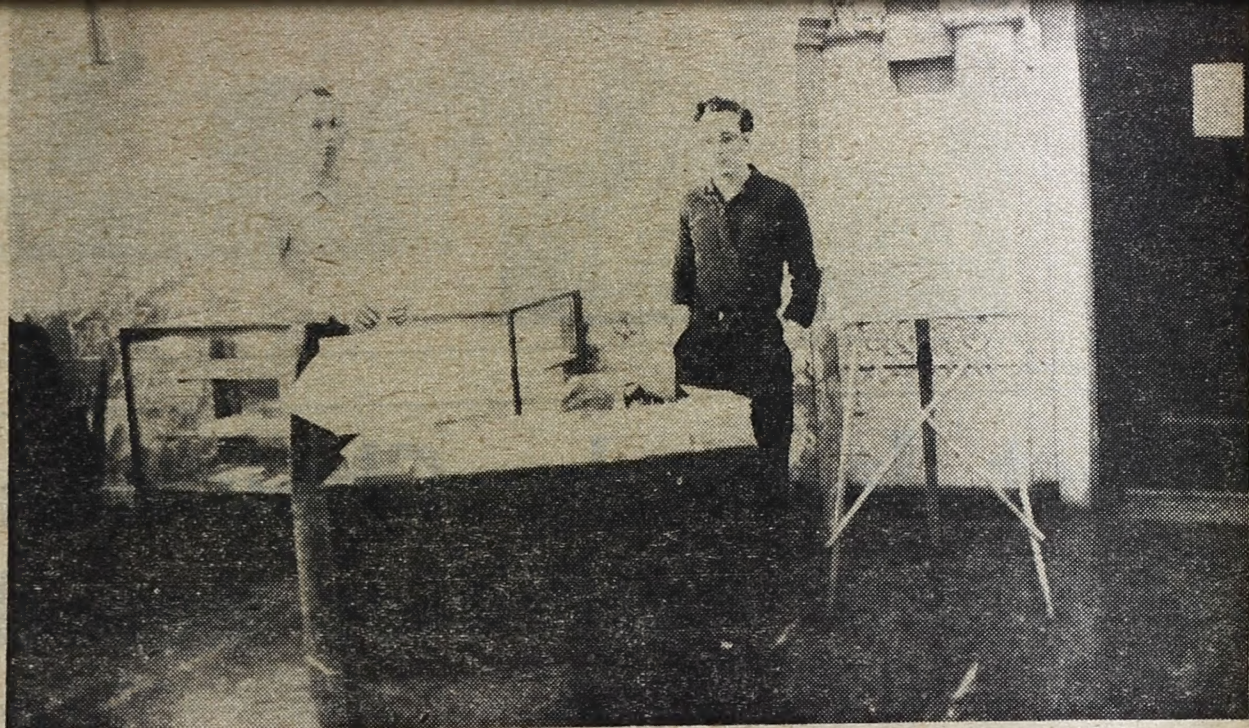
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One of the white-hot issues in this particular NSA Regional Conference will be concerned with civil rights and the "sit-in" strikes by Negro students in Southern universities. The most recent outbreak was the arrest of 81 students (they are now on bond for \$1500 per person) during a non-violent sit-down strike in Montgomery.

If any Roosevelt student has a special field of interest, would he leave a note in the NSA mailbox in the Student Activities Office.

There is an unlimited potential in the National Student Association. The NSA feels that co-ordinated student action can influence not only legislation of the United States Congress, but also can affect international issues. NSA operates an extensive student information center which also can be utilized.

Generally RU should be optimistic in giving its support to NSA activities.

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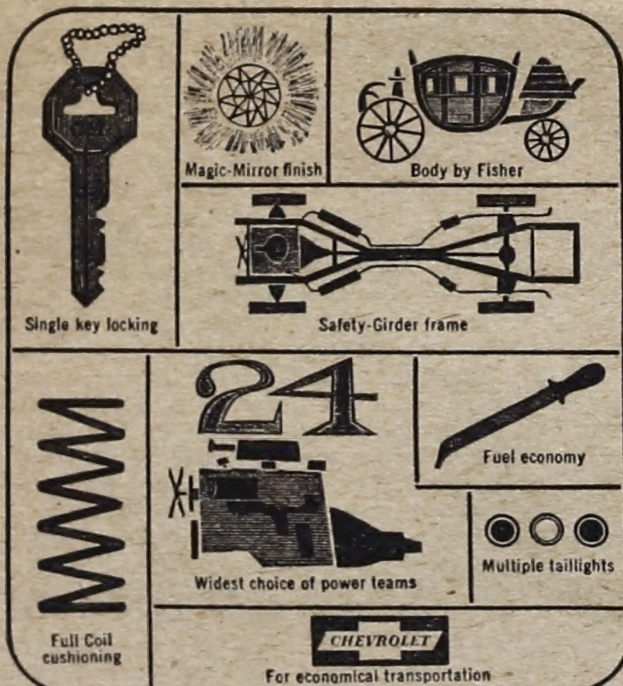
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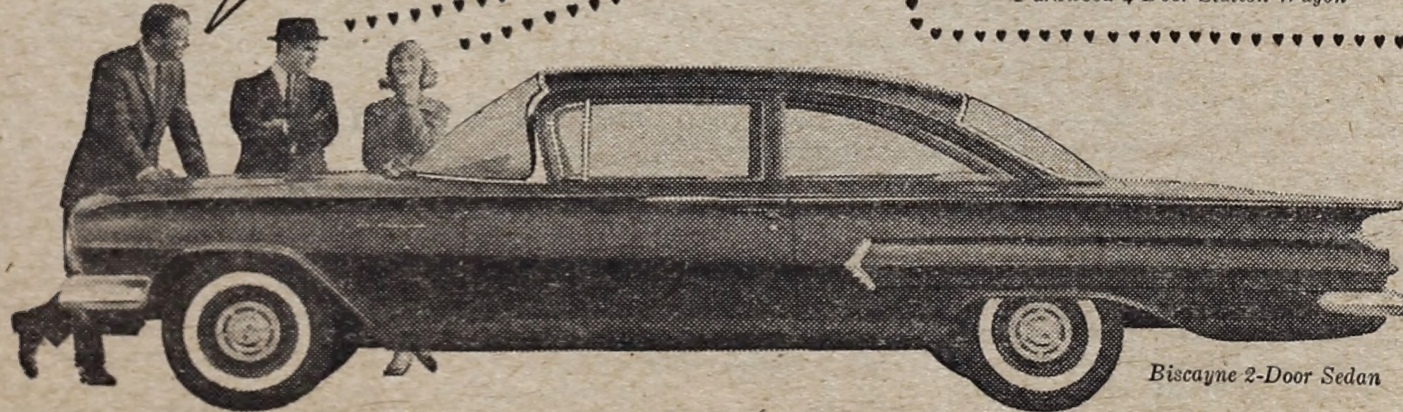
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witnessed unprecedented development. Yet the prospects for tomorrow are even brighter than those of today and great care must be taken by institutions of higher learning to keep pace with the growing body of scientific knowledge. Accepting this great challenge the Roosevelt University Department of Chemistry, under the leadership of Eugene Leiber, has launched a program by which it is attempting to secure a place for our university in the future development of chemistry.

Naturally, the most important aspects of this bold, new program lie in the pedagogical efforts of the Chemistry Department. With the realization that a modern chemistry curriculum can not be taught in antiquated laboratories, the Department has begun the prodigious task of modernizing all of the chemistry laboratories. The new Theodore K. Lawless Chemistry Laboratory (Room 662), which is currently being used for freshman chemistry classes, is an excellent example of what this program hopes to accomplish. The Lawless Laboratory is equipped with modern fire-fighting devices, up-to-date chemical apparatus, sound-proofing material, a lecture platform, and many other useful, instructing aids. Incidentally, this laboratory can be used by over two hundred students over a full week's schedule of classes! The Theodore K. Lawless Lecture Demonstration Theatre (Room 626) is an example of the classroom of tomorrow. Its amphitheatre-like seating arrangement, permanent screen, lecture platform, modern lighting, and demonstration table make it a valuable asset to the Department. This demonstration room will shortly be serviced by an accompanying preparation laboratory. The Chemistry Department has also recently added a completely new glassblowing shop (Room 658) to construct any special equipment needed in the course of the Department's work, and a brand new research laboratory (Room 680). In addition to these improvements, much new equipment, such as an infra-red spectrophotometer and a vapor refractometer (for use in the field of gas chromatography), has been installed in the Instrument Laboratory (Room 648). These mark only the beginning of a complete modernization of the Department's laboratory facilities.

Realizing that proper library facilities are a must for an adequate education, the Chemistry Department has endeavored to make a complete range of journal, reference, and textbook ma-

terial available to the student. Continued expansion of our chemistry library collection can be expected in the future.

This attempt to satisfy the requirements of today's chemistry profession has resulted in the strengthening of Roosevelt University's Chemistry curriculum. Several useful courses have been added, and unneeded ones dropped. The Department will continue to pursue a flexible curriculum policy which will keep pace with changing needs.

Several chemistry activities of extreme importance have been added to the extra-curricular scene at Roosevelt University. The Chemistry Colloquium, which meets every Friday night, offers RU students a wide range of lectures delivered by leading chemistry experts of local universities, industrial concerns, and research institutions. The new American Chemical Society Student Affiliates Chapter offers another valuable opportunity for interested students to enrich their chemistry backgrounds. Field trips, movies, demonstrations and lectures are included in its various activities. For example, a tour of the Sinclair Research Laboratory at Harvey, Illinois in late April is currently being planned by the Chapter. These extra-curricular activities are not restricted to chemistry majors, but are open to all those interested in chemistry.

The program of keeping pace with the changing requirements for an adequate chemistry education has already borne fruit. RU has received three research grants for work on Nitrogen Chemistry from the National Science Foundation, the USA Army Research Corps of Engineers, and the Office of Ordnance Research. As our facilities increase, we can expect an even more important role in the exciting development of chemistry.

Foreign Trade Conference To Be Held April 11, 1960

The College of Business Administration, Roosevelt University, in cooperation with eight profession societies, will present a conference on "Eastern European Trade — Threat or Opportunity?" on April 11, in Altgeld Hall, second floor lounge.

Participation in this Conference, with one hour of college credit included, may be secured by enrolling in Management 295.1.

Among the many speakers and issues to be featured are Dr. Arcadius Kahan, who will discuss "Trends in Soviet Trade Policy" and Leon M. Herman, who will speak on "Foreign Trade as a Political Tool."

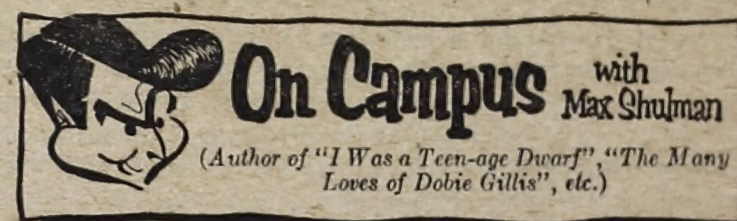
Questions like "Does Mr. Krushchev really want to better living standards in Eastern Europe? Can Communist bloc trade cause serious dislocations to free markets if we allow it to be conducted on Communist terms? Can a private company effectively compete with state trade combines?" will be examined scientifically at the Conference.

The fee for the entire Conference, including a luncheon session, will be \$19.50. Those wishing

to enroll should secure an "add card" (at the Lobby Information Desk) and a registration card, both to be filled out and returned immediately to Dr. Henry Ludmer in Room 602. The grade in this course will depend on attendance and a written assignment which will be required. Admission to the Conference will be by Conference Badge only.

Foreign Films To Be Shown

The Modern Language Department is proud to announce its Monday noon presentations of foreign films in the language laboratory, Room 458. We are sure that you will find the films scheduled for future showings just as informative and entertaining as those we have shown in the past. Among these are numbered such films as Alphonse Daudet's "La Chevre de M. Seguin" and Chekhov's Russian masterpiece, "Marriage." Keep an eye on bulletin boards for dates and titles.



WHO WENT TO THE PROM—AND WHY

"Hello," said the voice on the telephone. "This is Werther Sigafoos. I sit next to you in psych. I'm kind of dumpy and I always wear a sweat shirt."

"I'm afraid I don't remember you," said Anna Livia Plurabelle.

"I'm the one whose lecture notes you've been borrowing for two years," said Werther.

"Oh, yes!" said Anna Livia. "What do you wish, Walter?"

"Werther," said Werther. "What I wish is to take you to the Junior Prom next April."

"But this is November 27, Westnor," said Anna Livia.

"Werther," said Werther. "Yes, I know, but you are so round and beautiful that I was afraid you might have a date already."

"As a matter of fact I do, Wingate," said Anna Livia.

"Werther," said Werther. "Oh, drat!"

Anna Livia did not really have a date, but she was expecting to be asked by Stewart Stalwart, athletic and BMOC, handsome as Apollo, smooth as ivory, wearer of faultless tweeds, smoker of Marlboro cigarettes which even without his other achievements would stamp him as a man with know-how, with a pleasure-oriented palate. If you think flavor went out when filters came in, try a Marlboro. This one brims with zest and zip and the good, mild taste so dear to those who smoke for the pure joy of it. Get yourself a pack of Marlboros and listen to your friends say, "There, by George, goes a smoker who knows a hawk from a handsaw."

But I digress. Anna Livia waited and waited for Stewart Stalwart to ask her, but two days before the Prom, to everybody's amazement, he asked Rose-of-Sharon Schwartz, a nondescript girl with pavement-colored hair and a briefcase.



"I have decided to accept your invitation..."

Anna Livia immediately phoned Werther Sigafoos. "My Prom date has come down with a dread virus," she said, "and I have decided to accept your invitation, Waldrop."

"Werther," said Werther. "Oh, goody ganders!"

The next day Anna Livia received a phone call from Stewart Stalwart. "My Prom date has come down with a dread virus," he said. "Will you go with me?"

"Certainly," she said and promptly phoned Werther and said, "I have come down with a dread virus and cannot go to the Prom with you, Whipstitch."

"Werther," said Werther. "Oh, mice and rats!"

So Anna Livia went to the Prom with Stewart and who do you think they ran into? Rose-of-Sharon with Werther, that's who!

Stewart had felt obliged to ask Rose-of-Sharon because she always did his homework, but she had weaseled out because she really wanted to go with Werther with whom she felt a great oneness because they were both so dumpy. He fell wildly in love with her at the Prom, and today they are married and run a very successful five-minute auto wash in New Bern, N. C.

Anna Livia and Stewart are happy, too. They are still juniors and have not missed a prom in sixteen years. © 1960 Max Shulman

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Perhaps, you are judging most of the student

ment I grant you. It is very disheartening, however, to see you so disillusioned at so early an age.

Bernice Nerenstein

Critique

Editor:

For the enlightenment of riff-raff like me here's a partial translation of Janovsky's letter in the March 21 issue:

"Journalistic representation." (Newspaper.)

"Every person who has the power of this media of communication within his possession." (Everyone on the newspaper.)

"Commission of this unpardonable sin by a person engaged in journalistic endeavors should never be tolerated." (Don't do it.)

The Janovsky letter was vain, pedantic junk.

That and the other letters from your Mutual Admiration Society wasted almost two columns last issue.

The personal attacks against Miss Kraft were petty, and the TORCH is suffering from inflated self-importance.

Ron Chizever

'Show. Business?'

Re: "The Last Word," Torch, 21 March.

Positive; that is, affirmative to proposal for "There's No Business Like Show Business" as school song. It's a hell of a good show, and getting better with every issue of the Torch.

P. Loba Collins

A Letter To The President And Board

Gentlemen:

While you have spent the last two years deciding whether or not to enrich the culture of Chicago by restoring the Auditorium, you have completely forgotten about enriching the education of the liberal arts student.

At present, Roosevelt is the only university in Chicago, if not the entire country that does not have a laboratory course in physical science. There are many processes involved in learning and in the sciences the material and lectures can only be made meaningful by direct observation in the laboratory.

For the liberal arts student Physical Science is a required course and, unlike biology, no laboratory course can be elected in its place. We have no right to deny the student a meaningful science education because he is majoring in the arts.

Physical Science 101-102 as it stands now is the biggest farce that I have come across.

Very truly yours,

Harriet Perlman

P.S. This is not directed against the professors who teach the course. They are doing an outstanding job.

Professor Hirsch Sets R. U. Straight

Mr. L. H. Goldberg, B.A.

My dear friend:

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The best proof for what I am saying is that, after having resigned in 1957, for clearly stated reasons unrelated to those allegations, I taught a summer course at RU in 1959. If the Department of History were to offer a course this summer, I would gladly accept an offer to teach it.

I am happy to learn that you won a prize by writing an essay on Albert Schweitzer. I hope that you, as an old timer, will continue to foster the original spirit of our school. All of us always thought that it was dying. This, precisely, is what keeps it alive.

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I haven't found most of the students to be aimless and thoughtless. Perhaps it is because I can't afford the luxury of sitting around the coffee shop and lounge and watching the "inmates." I've had to work my way through college for many years now. I regret very much not being able to take part in student activities but I have been able to meet serious-minded and thoughtful students in every class I've attended. I admit many of these students are older more mature people. Many are people working their way through college as I have been doing, others are married students with children finding the time and making the effort to attend school and who are serious about it. Perhaps, Roosevelt has too many of such students who cannot give

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Bernice Nerenstein

Critique

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For the enlightenment of riff-raff like me, here's a partial translation of Janovsky's letter in the March 21 issue:

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"Every person who has the power of this media of communication within his possession." (Everyone on the newspaper.)

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The Janovsky letter was vain, pedantic junk.

That and the other letters from your Mutual Admiration Society wasted almost two columns last issue.

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Ron Chizever

'Show. Business?'

Re: "The Last Word," Torch, 21 March.

Positive; that is, affirmative to proposal for "There's No Business Like Show Business" as school song. It's a hell of a good show, and getting better with every issue of the Torch.

P. Loba Collins

A Letter To The President And Board

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Harriet Perlman

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Professor Hirsch Sets R. U. Straight

Mr. L. H. Goldberg, B.A.

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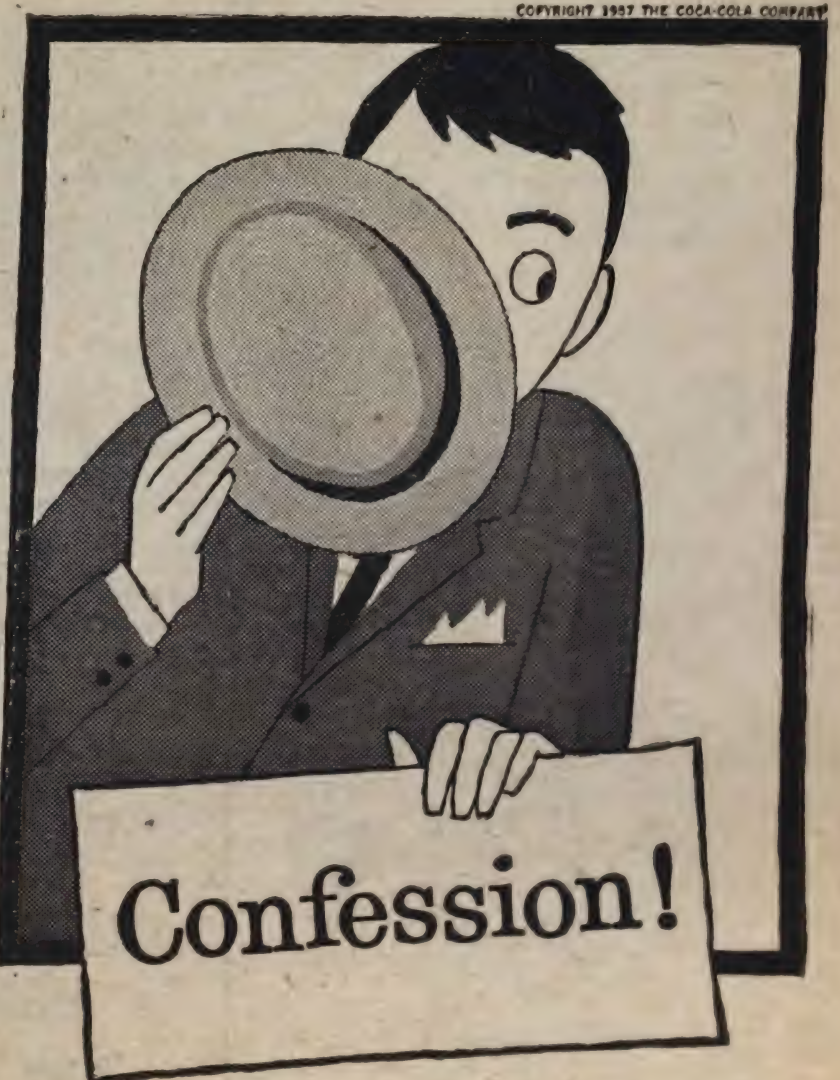
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Students from Western Michigan U., Michigan State, Aurora College have, among others, already registered, with registrations yet to be received from Northwestern and De Paul.

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Increase Total Of Awards Available

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This is not the extent of available funds. Aid is obtainable through the Federal Government in the form of grants-in-aid advanced to students in ROTC; students in university activities; band and orchestra stipends; prizes and awards.

CLUB NEWS

Chem Club

"The Strange Case of the Cosmic Rays," a film by Bell Telephone, will be shown at the next meeting of the American Chemical Society, to be held on Wednesday, April 20 at 2:00 p.m. in Room 628. Plans for a trip to the Sinclair Research Laboratories in Harvey, Illinois will also be finalized at this session.

This society has just begun at Roosevelt. At the organizational meeting on March 16, Charles Berndt was elected Chairman; Barbara Kaps, Vice-Chairman; Neil Wilner, Secretary; Alan Skora, treasurer; and Sanford Slac, publicity chairman.

Membership in this society is open to all students interested in the field of science and you need not be a chemistry major to belong.

Civil Rights Ass'n

The picket line on Woolworth's south State Street store will begin at approximately 12M, Monday, April 4. This march is in protest to the discrimination shown Ne-

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The Illinois Conference of Accounting Clubs reports that the Opportunities Conclave will be held the latter part of 1960. The Conference will also give annual awards to deserving accounting students in schools throughout the state. This program will begin in April or May. Roosevelt University will be given one annual award; the student is to be

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AIP

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A field trip to the University of Chicago's Physic Laboratories is being planned for the spring. All interested persons keep your eyes peeled for more.

PAA

The Political Affairs Association is having a coffee hour on Wednesday, April 6 at 1 p.m. in Room 760. There will be many lively discussions and everyone is invited to attend.

The big project for PAA this semester is the remodeling of Room 760. This room is used for many University functions and is in slight need of repair. All those who would like to make a donation to this worthy cause could send their contribution to Neil O'Keefe, c/ Political Affairs Association, Room 202, Roosevelt University.

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The girls of Alpha Sigma Nu will have a mighty busy time the first week-end in April. On the agenda is a social with a medical fraternity, Alpha Kappa Kappa, from the University of Chicago. That Saturday night a "Backwards" Party will be held where all normal things will be done backwards. We wish the girls a very good time.

RUFMAS

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IVCF

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English Major

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Dear Dr. Frood: I have a very serious personal problem. I am secretly engaged to three students here. Just between you and me, however, they are all fools. I really love a certain Professor Bowdley, who is married. What should I do? Needless to say, this letter is *not* for publication.

Millicent Tweedley



Dear Millicent: Your secret is safe with me. I've left strict instructions not to print our correspondence. Confidentially, however, you'll never get Bowdley. I wrote Mrs. Bowdley about the situation, in order to advise you better, and she says Professor Bowdley is too old for you.

Dear Dr. Frood: Whenever I am with girls, I stutter. Frankly, I think it is because my parents never told me about the birds and the bees. What can I do?

A. W. Shucks



Dear A. W.: You had better read some books on the subject. I especially recommend Mildred Twiddle's "The Bees Are Your Friends," and Agnes Moffet's "Songs in the Treetops."

Dear Dr. Frood: Is there any accepted method for determining the academic ratings of American universities and colleges?

I. V. Leeger

Dear I. V.: Of course. Simply take the total number of graduates and divide by money.

Dear Dr. Frood: Whenever I put my Lucky down, my roommate picks it up and finishes it. How can I stop him?

Put Upon

Dear Put: Light both ends.

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In the evening a Career Dinner will be held at the Hamilton Hotel, where students will meet representatives of sponsoring concerns to discuss job prospects.

The following day, in the Hamilton Hotel Conference Room, Al Kinard, President of Quaker Oats, will give a welcoming speech, followed by David Silverberg of Baron Research Associates on "How to Get the Marketing Job You Want."

Students from Western Michigan U., Michigan State, Aurora College have, among others, already registered, with registrations yet to be received from Northwestern and De Paul.

Those students wishing to enroll should do so no later than Wednesday, April 9. The fee for the entire Conference will be \$5, payable to Dr. Gordon in Room 611. In case reservations become limited, seniors will be given first consideration.

Increase Total Of Awards Available

In the 1960-61 school there is an increased amount of scholarships, fellowships and special awards available to students.

While this year's figures are not complete, those for 1958-59 show 8,834 students received benefits totaling \$2,989,466, according to statistics compiled by Donald Grossman, director, undergraduate scholarships program. This year will reveal \$3,000,000 worth of scholarships available to nearly 9,000 persons.

This is not the extent of available funds. Aid is obtainable through the Federal Government in the form of grants-in-aid advanced to students in ROTC; students in university activities; band and orchestra stipends; prizes and awards.

Chem Club

"The Strange Case of the Cosmic Rays," a film by Bell Telephone, will be shown at the next meeting of the American Chemical Society, to be held on Wednesday, April 20 at 2:00 p.m. in Room 628. Plans for a trip to the Sinclair Research Laboratories in Harvey, Illinois will also be finalized at this session.

This society has just begun at Roosevelt. At the organizational meeting on March 16, Charles Berndt was elected Chairman; Barbara Kaps, Vice-Chairman; Neil Wilner, Secretary; Alan Skora, treasurer; and Sanford Slae, publicity chairman.

Membership in this society is open to all students interested in the field of science and you need not be a chemistry major to belong.

Civil Rights Ass'n

The picket line on Woolworth's south State Street store will begin at approximately 12M, Monday, April 4. This march is in protest to the discrimination shown Negroes by this company in their stores in southern states.

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All interested students should meet Monday in the Second Floor Lounge at 11:30 a.m. to begin the march. There will be a meeting later to plan further action. This meeting will take place after the demonstration.

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"You Decide" is the subject of the film to be presented at the next meeting of the Accounting Society on Monday, April 4 at 11:30 a.m. in Room 320. This film is unique inasmuch as the audience participates in the leading role as the top executive in a board of directors meeting. All members and non-members are invited to come.

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AIP

"Research in Nuclear Fission" will be the film to be presented at the next meeting of the Roosevelt Chapter of the American Institute of Physics on Wednesday, April 6 at 2:00 p.m. in Room 730. This film comes from the Atomic Energy Commission.

A field trip to the University of Chicago's Physic Laboratories is being planned for the spring. All interested persons keep your eyes peeled for more.

PAA

The Political Affairs Association is having a coffee hour on Wednesday, April 6 at 1 p.m. in Room 760. There will be many lively discussions and everyone is invited to attend.

The big project for PAA this semester is the remodeling of Room 760. This room is used for many University functions and is in slight need of repair. All those who would like to make a donation to this worthy cause could send their contribution to Neil O'Keefe, c/ Political Affairs Association, Room 202, Roosevelt University.

Alpha Sigma Nu

The girls of Alpha Sigma Nu will have a mighty busy time the first week-end in April. On the agenda is a social with a medical fraternity, Alpha Kappa Kappa, from the University of Chicago. That Saturday night a "Backwards" Party will be held where all normal things will be done backwards. We wish the girls a very good time.

RUFMAS

The RU Folk Music Appreciation Society held its third Hootenanny in the Cafe Oblique yesterday to another standing room only crowd. Many top folk singers from the area participated, including Folkways Record stars Ella Jenkins and Louis McDonald. The crowd showed genuine enthusiasm as it sang along to the scores of tunes sung during the three-and-a-half hour show. The admission for students was only fifty cents, and as a result, they comprised the great majority of the crowd. Many more such events, including lectures by leading folklorists, are planned by the dynamic group.

IVCF

One of the most outstanding characteristics of American college students is the seeking of a purpose in life. The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Club was organized here at Roosevelt to help students find the answer.

The group meets every Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in Room 314. Each meeting is devoted to some aspect of our lives and there is a guest speaker and a group discussion. Many times a film is presented on some important phase of our lives. On Wednesday, April 6, Harold Gianopolis will lead the discussion.

All students and faculty members are cordially invited to come.

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Dear Dr. Frood: Do you believe in the theories that Shakespeare was actually either Marlowe or Bacon?

English Major

Dear English: All rot. I have done considerable research on the subject and can prove that Marlowe was actually Bacon, and that Bacon (who was a bit of a ham) was, in reality, Marlowe, and that Shakespeare, an itinerant grape squeezer who could neither read nor write, was, in fact, Queen Elizabeth.¹

Dear Dr. Frood: I have a very serious personal problem. I am secretly engaged to three students here. Just between you and me, however, they are all fools. I really love a certain Professor Bowdley, who is married. What should I do? Needless to say, this letter is not for publication.

Millicent Tweedley



Dear Millicent: Your secret is safe with me. I've left strict instructions not to print our correspondence. Confidentially, however, you'll never get Bowdley. I wrote Mrs. Bowdley about the situation, in order to advise you better, and she says Professor Bowdley is too old for you.

Dear Dr. Frood: Whenever I am with girls, I stutter. Frankly, I think it is because my parents never told me about the birds and the bees. What can I do?

A. W. Shucks



Dear A. W.: You had better read some books on the subject. I especially recommend Mildred Twiddle's "The Bees Are Your Friends," and Agnes Moffet's "Songs in the Treetops."

Dear Dr. Frood: Is there any accepted method for determining the academic ratings of American universities and colleges?

I. V. Leeger

Dear I. V.: Of course. Simply take the total number of graduates and divide by money.

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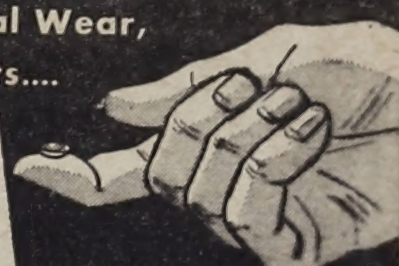
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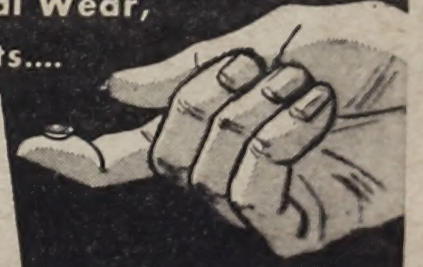
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A pome what's awful anytime.

Wit woids mispeled and outa place,
Mygosh! dis pome's a disgrace.

Some lines is short
While others is most drastically too long,

And dat makes dis woik
Decidedly wrong.

Stanzas too long; or are dey too short?
Dis musta bin writ widout no effort.

Pomes ain't made by fools like me;
Dey only get me up a tree.

Al Kelson

Money, Money "I Agree"

Socrates Goldfarb, of the Department of Philosophy, has just published a book, **The Art of Making Money**. The text, which will be required of all students in all Philosophy courses has been written with the intent of making the author wealthy. The book will be published in hard cover editions only, at a cost of \$4.75 per book (\$8.50 at the RU bookstore when in stock, which is seldom). A new edition will be published each semester, thereby making the purchase of used books impossible. Said Mr. Goldfarb, "Youse don't expect me to live on teacher's pay, do youse?"

Stuart "Rubberstamp" Gasser, Vice-president of Earl Janowsky Enterprises Inc., Student Senate, and IOC, said today, "I agree with Mr. Janowsky entirely." When we told him what the issue was, he said, "I still agree with Mr. Janowsky entirely." When told what Mr. Janowsky had to say about the issue, Mr. Gasser gave the pert reply, "He's right. I agree with Mr. Janowsky entirely. And I'm going to back him all the way." When informed of this, Mr. Janowsky had no comment.

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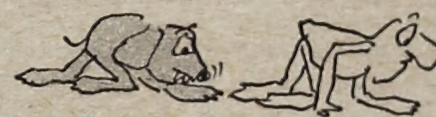
Michalik To Teach Here

Richard "Shotgun" Michalik, professional sports car racer and rallyist who formerly worked with the U.S. Government on one of its biggest projects, will be teaching at R.U. next semester. Michalik, a member of the biggest rally team in the mid-west, will be teaching Swahili Dialects in a specially constructed bamboo language laboratory that was built to his specifications in Poland. Michalik, in an exclusive interview granted to this reporter, said, "Uncle Freddy is a baster." He revealed that his slave child, Laura Fedayeen eau Clare, constantly wanders around

his Polish Palace singing, "Uncle Freddy is a baster." Michalik hasn't been able to decipher its meaning, but he vows that it will be solved in one of his grad courses, Gutter Language 469. He will also teach a basic course, Swahili 209, of which, he says, "I shall teach my students how to say 'Pass the Pierogi' in eighty-seven dialects.

Lit 202 List

The English Department has just published the required reading list for Literature 202 courses next year. In trying to keep away from controversial subjects (to give Rosie U. a rosier look in the public's eye, and I don't mean red rosie), the Department has changed the entire reading list. Books needed for the course will be **Ulysses**, by James Joyce; **The Manifesto of the Communist Party**, by Marx and Engels; **Lady Chatterly's Lover**, by D. H. Lawrence; **Lady Chatterly**, by Th' art Nice Mellors; **Trumbull Park**, by Frank London Brown; and excerpts from the **Book of Job**. The entire set of books has been approved by Robert Bruno, of the Political Science department.



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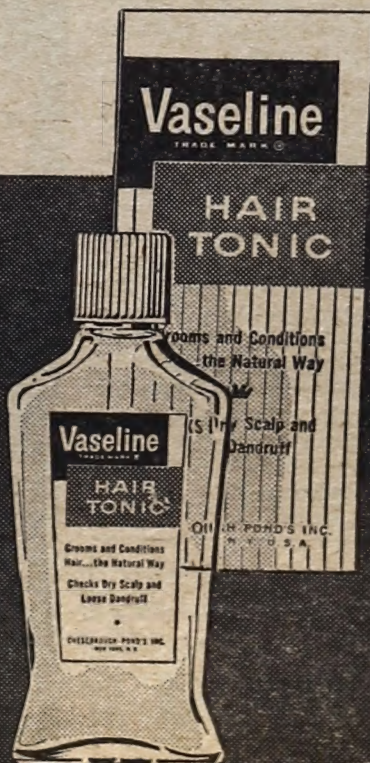
Emphasis on philosophy of getting dates. Background of dateless students who use sticky hair creams or alcohol hair tonics. Fundamental logic of students who have discovered that 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic takes care of hair even when used with water. Philosophy of the Enlightenment: one may use all the water one wants with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. Students who use 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic *think*—therefore they are sought after by lovely females. Cause: 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. Effect: Dates.

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